Prof E Fitch

CHOIR CONCERT IN UTICA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

HAMILTON LIFE

R. P. I. HOCKEY GAME ON SATURDAY

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926. NUMBER 17.

LATIN PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

Dr. Chase Has Chosen "Aulularia," a Famous Comedy by Plautus

PLAY MAY GO ON ROAD

Latin Play Is Presented Every Third Year—One of Hamilton's Traditions

The time has once more come around for the presentation of the Latin play which since 1912 has been given every third year by the Latin Players under the supervision of Dr. Cleveland K. Chase, Benjamin Bates Professor of Latin at Hamilton. This year Professor Chase has decided to present one of the five best plays of Plautus, the comedy "Aulularia," which in its English translation is called "The Pot of Gold."

So far several fine offers have been received to take the play on the road but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. Two of the most promising proposals are from Princeton and Elmira College. The most serious objection to presenting the play at Princeton is the fact that the only hall available for the performance is too small to accommodate the crowd which would wish to attend. It is fairly certain, however, that besides the presentation of the play here at Hamilton, at least one performance of the play will take place away from the Hill. The first performance of the play will not be given until after the Easter recess.

While the cast for the play, which will be given in Latin, has not yet been chosen, Professor Chase states that he has tentatively decided on some of the characters and that tryouts for the other parts will be held within the next few weeks. Dr. Chase is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the play this year and considers that with the good talent available a successful production will be staged.

This custom of giving a Latin play which was inaugurated by Professor Chase in 1912 has become firmly fixed as one of Hamilton's most noteworthy traditions and is outstanding as being unique in American colleges today. It is eagerly looked forward to, not only by the professors, alumni, and undergraduates of the college, but by classical scholars and professors of other institutions. The play is always well-attended, many coming from long distances to see the performance. The play is given every third year so that every class in college will have an opportunity to see at least one presentation of a play, and so that there will be some men in college who have seen one play and con-

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DR. HAUCH COMMENTS ON FRANZ WERFEL'S PLAYS

In the February issue of "The Drama" there appeared another article on German drama by Edward Franklin Hauch, professor of German at Hamilton. Prof. Hauch's article is an analysis of the plays of Franz Werfel, who is characterized by many critics as "perhaps the most distinguished of the younger authors of Central Europe."

Prof. Hauch gives a short review of Werfel's "Spiegelmensch," "Bocksgesang," "Schweiger," and "Juarez and Maximilian."

In the conclusion of his article, Mr. Hauch, in a few words, summed up the four plays. "The greatest of the four plays discussed, the most poetic, the most intensive in its sweep, the richest in its suggestiveness, no doubt is "Spiegelmensch." "Bochsgesang", the warning: the end is still a long way off. "Shweiger," a concrete instance: subliminal, love as yet all too feeble; it too must have a sublime ferocity to match the ferocity of the Beast, never more than lightly slumbering. "Juarez and Maximilian": first truth must triumph over fallacies, no matter how pretty, before a basis can be laid for a true beneficence. Dramas of ideas? Yes, but rarely does the poet succeed in giving to his ideas such living, dynamic form. Rare in the serious artist is this salty avor of virile satire and subtle wit; rare the spontaneity with which Werfel's creations leap into life, rare the irresistable masterfulness of his compelling diction." Dr. Hauch was also the author of an article appearing in the January number of "The Drama."

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Basketball with Trinity at Hartford.

Choir rehearsal at 8:45.

Wednesday

Basketball with Union at Schenectady.

Choir concert at First Presbyterian Church in Utica, 8:15.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Freshman basketball with Colgate at Hamilton.

Friday

Fencing with M. I. .T at Clinton.

Saturday

Theta Delta Chi tea dance.

Hockey with R. P. I. at Clinton at 8:15.

Freshman hockey with Skaneateles at Clinton.

Weekly movie in Commons, Bebe Daniels in "The Manicure Girl."

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. George W. Wellburn, D.D., Scranton, Pa.

Glee Club rehearsal at 2:30.

Monday

Geology Club in the new Science Building at 8:15.

SKATERS PLAY EVEN GAME WITH CLARKSON

Extra Period Results in 5-5 Score—Clarkson Forfeits Game

Satisfied with having held the Varsity to a 5-5 tie in an overtime contest, the Clarkson Tech skaters forfeited Satrday's game rather than tax their waning strength for another period. By mutual agreement the final score was made 6-5 in favor of Hamilton.

In his first intercollegiate hockey game, Ingalls, '29, accounted for two of the winning goals. It was rumored to be the original plan of the coaches to let the game be won mainly by the candidates for next year's varsity. The starting lineup included two frosh, Browne and Thompson, along with Mann, MacLean, Beardsley, and Fuess. Van Vleet and Stanley were not even in uniform. Every five minutes throughout the first period a complete new team of substitutes went in, including most of the freshman players.

Clarkson, supposedly an easy victim, upset the dope at the sound of the whistle. Early in the first third Wayland came through like a streak and scored from in front of the cage. The rapid substitutions were in vain. The

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DR. TWEEDY DELIVERS STIMULATING SERMON

The chapel speaker on Sunday, Feb. 21st, was the Rev. R. S. Tweedy, D.D., of Yale University. He took for his text the often quoted passage, "Judge not that ye be not judged."

The preacher said that we are always judging something, either politics, people, or events of the day. He showed that all our judgments are boomerangs which come back to strike the accuser. Judgments reveal to the world the trend of our thoughts and minds, and accordingly should be carefully given. When we give our opinions, other people judge us by what we have said.

"Life is the university of judgment, and without judgment all things are dangerous," said Dr. Tweedy. "What we need today are men and women of sound religious and righteous judgment. Do not forget that where knowledge is possible, man's right to hold an opinion depends on whether or not the opinion is right."

He stated that no person could fairly judge another until he had love and good will for that person. If we judge without those qualities, God will judge us in the same manner.

In Dr. Tweedy's opinion it is folly to drive Reds, Bolshevists, or criminals from the country. Why not be Christ-like and train and transform them into good citizens?

The preacher said that love and knowledge are the two posts about which Christ-like judgment is made, and that wise people realizing this fact are turning to the doctrines of Jesus.

In closing he asserted, "If we stand for and believe in the teachings of Jesus, we will be able to judge as correctly as is humanly possible."

Audiences Vote for Hamilton Against Williams and Columbia

Buff and Blue Debate Team Given Twice as Many Votes as Williams Men—Oxford Method Used to Great Extent in Discussion—Same Subject as Oxford-Hamilton Debate—Other Team Defeats Columbia at New York

A Hamilton debate team composed of Harold C. Bohn, '26, Frederick J. DeLaFleur, '26, and George G. Tyler, '27, won from the Williams debate team at Williamstown, Mass., last Friday evening. The decision was by vote of the audience, and the Hamilton debaters were given almost twice as many votes as the Williams men. The Williams team was composed of J. Barker, '27, G. T. Swan, '27, and W. A. Jackson, '27. Williams supported the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the government of Soviet Russia," while Hamilton upheld the negative.

Both the Hamilton and Williams teams had debated Oxford earlier in the season, and the Oxford method was used in the discussion as much as possible. The Hamilton men spoke more conversationally and with less reference to notes than did the Williams team, which, however, held more closely to the conventional method of having each speaker develop a specific fact and prove that point with frequent quotations. The issues which were most hotly contested in this debate were the same as were developed here in the debate with Oxford on that same proposition this fall. The issue of Russia's repudiation of her debts, and that of the economic advantage of trade with Russia, seemed to be the most hotly contested. The Williams debaters seemed wiling to admit the truth of Russia's policy of world revolution, but were inclined to laugh at the idea of a revolution in this country.

A. B. Chapman, '26, the President of the Student Council, presided at the debate which was held in Jesup Hall. In his introductory remarks he spoke of the enviable record of Hamilton debate teams in the past, and of the reputation which the college has in the public speaking field.

Barker opened the debate for Williams, by appealing to the audience to throw aside all prejudices upon the proposition under discussion. He attempted without success to throw the burden of proof upon the negative. Barker claimed that the United States should recognize Russia because it is the natural thing to do. The speaker declared that it would be un-American to do otherwise and cited several instances where in the past we have recognized de facto governments.

Tyler, in opening the debate for Hamilton, traced the history of the Russian Soviet Government, with particular reference to the rottenness of its foundations. He followed this with an outline of its principle, and showed how both the actions and principles of the Russian government are incompatible with recognition.

Swan went to some pains to show that the United States owed recognition to Russia. The United States, according to the speaker, has injured Soviet Russia in every way, and the only way it can make up for this is to recognize the Soviet. He traced a parallel in France's recognition of the infant United States.

DeLaFleur showed how the Soviet's actions have not had the support of the Russian people, how the Reds control the policies of Russia without being a majority, and hence do not really represent Russia. He claimed that it would only be adding to the hardships of the Russian people to strengthen this government by recognizing it.

Jackson closed the debate for Williams by speaking of the great natural resources of Russia which would be open to American capital if the United States should recognize the Soviet.

Bohn, in ending the constructive argument, spoke of the inconsistency of the Russian leaders. He proved his point by frequent reference to two recent articles by Trotsky, one written for the American public, and the other for his Russian comrades. The first spoke of how anxious Russia is for American capital, while the latter called American capital Russia's greatest enemy.

In the rebuttal, there was some controversy as to the real meaning of recognition. The Hamilton team used Elihu Root's definition.

Earlier in the week, Williams had defeated Smith College on the proposition, Resolved, that movie censorship should be abolished. Hamilton's next debate is with Swarthmore on March 5th at Clinton.

A team composed of Chretien, Wilcox, and Schiro won from Columbia at New York on Saturday evening.

COURT SQUAD DROPS CONTEST TO COLGATE

Hamilton Loses Out by 44-28 Score in Fastest Game of Season

Playing its most sensational game of the season the Hamilton basketball team went down to a 44-28 defeat here last Wednesday night before the stronger Colgate quintet. Despite the indication of the score the game was closely contested throughout.

Fighting as all Buff and Blue teams have been known to fight against a Maroon team the local quintet gave its visitors almost as bad a scare as they had last season. The Colgate team, although expecting an easy win was forced to the utmost to gain the victory which for the most part of the game seemed doubtful.

The Colgate team opened the game with a rush, ringing up eight points before the Hill lads were able to score, although they had several opportunities. With the score 8-1 against them the Hamilton basketeers uncorked the first real fight of the season, coming within one point of tying the score. Throughout the entire first period the two teams ran neck to neck although Colgate managed to hold a two point lead for the most part. Just before the period ended the Maroon team by a sudden spurt took a five-point lead, the half ending with the score 21-15 in their favor.

Coming back strong at the opening of the second period the Colgate team clearly showed its superior strength, running up a safe lead, while they held Hamilton scoreless. The Buff and Blue lads seemed unable to solve the defense of the visitors, failing to tally until the final minutes of play when a sudden shower of long and short shots sent the Hamilton total up to 28. The local team was further handicapped during this period by the loss of Stone and Normile through injur-

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CHOIR WILL GIVE SEVERAL CONCERTS

Will Sing in Utica, New York, and Rochester Before Easter Vacation

The College Choir, under direction of Professor Fancher, is programmed for a recital at the First Presbyterian Church in Utica on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. It is to be held under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church and the Plymouth Congregational Church for the benefit of the Community Church School Association. The concert is to be preceded by a supper in the church house of the First Church for the choir and all Hamilton alumni of this district. The tickets are on sale at Grant's Book Shop and Coughlin's Store in Utica.

The choir has been scheduled for a second appearance in Utica on the evening of April 29 at the Colonial Theater before the state Rotary convention. On the same program will be the Utica Symphony Orchestra.

A definite engagement has been made for the choir to sing at Rochester on Saturday evening, April 17. The concert will be held in Kilburn Hall, Eastman Theater. It is backed by the Rochester Tuesday Musical and was secured largely through the active agency of Ernest O. Heyl.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast the concert held at the Washington Heights Baptist Church, New York City, on March 8th. Practically every seat in the house has been sold for this recital.

—Chester Sanders Lord, '77, who was for 33 years managing editor of the New York Sun under Charles A. Dana, and Chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents, was recently married to Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Riggs of New York. Chancellor Lord was given the degree of doctor of laws at Commencement last June.

ELIHU ROOT CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

Elihu Root, president of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary last week at work in his office at 31 Nassau St., New York City.

In answer to the inquiries of his associates and news reporters, he remarked, "It's just an ordinary day," and added that there was not anything else that could be said about it. Mr. Root's busiest occupation of the day was answering the congratulations, from far and near, of a host of friends who remembered him during the course of the day.

Just a year ago at a dinner given in honor of his 80th birthday, Mr. Root spoke glowingly of the advance of honesty and civic spirit in governmental affairs during the 57 years he had been observing and working in the field of public service. Today he declares that he still views the present trend of affairs with the same optimism and confidence for a bright future.

Mr. Root is probably Hamilton's most distinguished alumnus and carries the spirit of the Hill at heart.

FENCERS WIN CLOSE MEET WITH CORNELL

Whitbeck and Kutz Star for Buff and Blue—Chardon for Cornell

The Buff and Blue fencers took the measure of Cornell last Saturday evening with a score of 9-8. Both teams were well balanced aggregations, and the fighting was spirited and even all through the meet. At no time was the final outcome certain until Hamilton finally had acquired, up to the last match in the foils, a lead of two points.

Whitbeck and Kutz were the individual stars for Hamilton, each man winning both his bouts, Whitbeck in the epees, and Kutz in the sabers. Representing Cornell, Chardon was probably the shining light of the meet. Possessed of a style all his own, with extreme speed and cleverness, he seemed to have little difficulty diposing of his three Hamilton opponents. The three men on the Hamilton foils team, however, show improvement with each meet, and when the time for the semi-finals at West Point comes around, they should be in excellent trim.

As regards scoring of the separate departments of the team, the epees broke even, 2-2; the sabers won, 3-1; and the foils lost, 4-5.

Individual scoring is as follows:

Epees: Whitbeck H, defeated Robbins, C; Chardon, C, defeated Britten, H; Whitbeck, H, defeated Chardon, C; Robbins, C, defeated Britten, H.

Sabers: Michels, H, defeated Hoyt, C, 5-4; Kutz, H, defeated Goldstein, C, 5-1; Goldstein, C, defeated Michels, H, 5-4; Kutz, H, defeated Hoyt, C, 5-4.

Foils: Dayton, H, defeated Good, C, 5-4; Chardon, C, defeated Bookhout H, 5-0; King, H, defeated Robbins, C, 5-4; Chardon, C, defeated Dayton, H, 5-2; Good, C, defeated Bookhout, H, 5-3; Dayton, H, defeated Robbins C, 5-4; Bookhout, H, defeated Robbins, C, 5-2; Good, C, defeated King, H, 5-3; Chardon, C, defeated King, H, 5-0.

Mr. Hall directed the match. Packer, captain of last year's team, was judge for Hamilton.

The Buff and Blue will fence for its next opponent, M. I. T., next Friday.

CHARLATANS CHANGE PLAYS

The Charlatans have decided to abandon the presentation of "The Cat and the Cherub" due to the ineligibility of two men taking feminine roles in the play and also the expense of obtaining oriental costumes. "The Crow's Nest," one of the Harvard Prize Plays, will remain in the repertoire, and two others, "Trapped," and "End of the Rope," will be added to take the place of "The Cat and the Cherub."

The casts of the three plays are as follows: "The Crow's Nest": Jojo, Olmstead, '27; Mate, Roberts, '27; Kid, Williams, '29. "Trapped": Waring, Goodwin, '27; Colton, Robson, '26; Sozan, Tyler, '27; Riley, Thomas, '27; Police Captain, Smith, '27. "End of the Rope": Young Man, Robson, '26; Old Man, Goodwin, '27.

PRINCETON WINS CLOSE CONTEST FROM SKATERS

Hamilton Holds Big Three Team to Two Goals in Hard, Fast Game

SOFT ICE HANDICAP

Princeton Makes Many Substitutions While Hamilton Makes But Two

Skating brilliantly and handling the puck cleanly, the Princeton hockey team defeated Hamilton in the feature game of the home schedule here last Thursday evening. The Tiger clawed its way through to a goal in the first period and then repeated the performance in the final session, making the final score 2 to 0.

Hamilton had considerable difficulty in handling the puck on the soft ice, which was in the poorest shape of any game this season. Princeton, more acquainted with ice of the mushy variety, seemed at home on the soft footing. The Buff and Blue sextet was also considerably weakened by the playing of MacLean and Bald, neither of whom was up to his usual standard. MacLean was forced to use a specially prepared nose guard that hampered him somewhat while Bald had not yet recovered from his recent attack of grippe.

Probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a hockey game on the Hill viewed the first appearance of a "Big Three" athletic team at Clinton. Every seat in the Russell Sage Building was sold, the running track around the rink was packed two and three deep, while many adventurous students were hanging from the rafters. It is estimated that over 1200 people were in attendance.

Princeton assumed the offensive early in the first period and bombarded Stanley, Hamilton goalie, throughout the entire stanza. The visitors threw their offense deep into Hamilton territory, often checking behind the locals' cage. Hamilton was forced to depend entirely upon long shots during this period, only one or two of which actually threatened to score.

After about eight minutes of play, during which the Princeton sextet held a decided advantage in the skating department, Casey took a difficult shot from an angle which Stanley blocked perfectly. The Buff and Blue goal guard failed to get the puck out of danger, however, and Harding followed up, scoring the first goal of the game.

The second period was bitterly contested all the way and was probably as clever an exhibition of hockey as has been seen here this year. Neither team held any advantage in this ses-

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NEXT WHITING RECITAL BRINGS MIXED TALENT

The third concert of the Arthur Whiting series which will be given on Monday evening, March 1st, in the chapel, is to be a combination of vocal and instrumental selections. Mr. Whiting at the harpsichord, George Barrere, flautist, and a baritone soloist, Mr. Kuhlmann, will be the entertainers.

George Barrere, called the "Kreisler of the flute," will not be visiting the Hill for the first time next Monday as he has appeared at concerts given here and in Utica, athough not in many years. He is unquestionably the finest living player of the flute. For years he has held the position of first flautist in the Damrosch orchestra. As a conductor of his own organization, the "Little Orchestra," he has gained a reputation as a leader and soloist of the first rank.

Mr. Whiting has given a great deal of time to the study of the harpsichord, an instrument with a keyboard like that of a piano but with an entirely different mechanism for producing the tone. The action is not a hammer development as in the piano but produces a sound much more like the plucking of a harp. The program includes a number of compositions for flute and harpsichord dating back to a time before the invention of the piano. It is a rare treat to hear this old-fashioned music played on the instruments for which it was written.

Mr. Kuhlmann is a baritone singer of exceptional quality. The fact that he has been selected by Mr. Whiting to take part in these concerts is sufficient proof to those who heard the last recital that he must have more than a mediocre musical talent.

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Tuesday, February 23, 1926

Editor This Issue—John B. Allen

THE COLLEGE MAN AND HIS PROFESSOR

(This is the third of a series of 12 signed editorials that are to appear in **Life** on subjects of pertinent interest to college students. **Life** will hold its columns open to any reader who wishes to voice an opinion on the subjects discussed in these editorials.)

The small college has as one of its attractions the so-called "personal contact" between the professor and the student. Many a college man has selected the small college mainly for this reason; he thought to learn from his professor after the unconventional, unrestrained manner of a Greek youth walking around the streets of Athens with Aristotle or sitting at the feet of Socrates.

The cynic will of course question whether the modern undergraduate has any real desire to seek knowledge in such a fashion. The answer is found, in respect to Hamilton at least, in the number of men attending Dr. Squires' lecture courses on the psychology of religion. These courses are offered without college credit—yet the classroom is far from empty when the appointed hour arrives. Members of the advanced German classes recently requested additional practice in oral German. As a result, Dr. Hauch is meeting a special class two hours every week for practical work in German, which gives no college credit. Would the conclusion be invalid that the undergraduate of Hamilton—or at least the upperclassman—is not unwilling to acquire intellectual training even outside of the required lectures and recitations, and that he is not unwilling to meet his professor more often than his regular courses require?

But does the Hamilton College student attain a true personal contact with his professor? Does the professor offer or encourage that contact by hearing the student's point of view on various questions which arise both in and out of the classroom? The reply to both questions is an emphatic NO!

We are aware of certain members of the faculty who are above criticism in respecting the opinions of their students. The writer has in mind a certain professor who, when a pupil opposed a statement he had made, called for an open forum in order to hear both sides of the question. But the writer is also aware of another professor who once said to a man who objected to a point, "If you don't want to believe me, you should not have elected this course!" In our opinion, the latter represents a too great proportion of the faculty.

If the college man meets only rebuffs when he would question the sometimes debatable authority of the powers that be, then he loses all desire for personal contact. The result is repulsion, and personal contact as such has frustrated itself and its aim.

What proportion of the four hundred Hamilton men meet their professors after hours and learn to know them as men and not as instructors? How many have the opportunity of talking things over as man to man, without an invisible—but almost impenetrable, nevertheless—barrier that exists between the teacher and the taught? The few who can claim such distinction are Phi Beta Kappa men, or men of artistic talents, or men with wealth and social position, or—horrible thought!—athletes. The rest of us, hoi polloi, the average, or whatever you wish to call us, see the professors at the scheduled hours and then forget them, to be in turn forgotten. Is this the students' fault? Perhaps—and perhaps not.

Dr. William Lyons Phelps stands out as one of America's highest salaried college professors. Also, he is one of the most popular professors on the Yale campus. A Yale senior of just average ability, as college students go, recently said, "Billy Phelps is the most accessible man I've ever met. He is friendly and at all times willing to hear the other side of the story." We wonder if it might have been this quality which has made him the most popular and most valued professor of English Literature at Yale, which has, incidentally, over three thousand students. There are seniors at Hamilton who do not even know where some of their professors' homes are located.

At any rate, why glorify the "personal contact" of the small college in general and of Hamilton College in particular?

—F. J. F.

HAMILTON COLLEGE AND UTICA

Hamilton College occupies a more or less unique position in collegiate circles in that it is not situated directly in a city or village. From one point of view, this is a distinct advantage; it is in keeping with that small college spirit of which Hamilton has always been so justly proud. On the other hand, a college cannot exist wholly without the cooperation of neighboring cities and villages.

Clinton has always maintained friendly relations with the college and within recent years this connection has become more and more marked. As regards Utica, an article printed recently in the Utica Daily Press states that the "college and city have grown up together, each exerting some influence over the other." It adds that, in the interchange of relations, Uticans attend the musical and dramatic entertainments, the athletic contests, and the lectures on the Hill, while students and faculty members patronize Utica theatres, restaurants, and stores. The Utica papers give the college practically its only means of press publicity. The college appreciates these relations and sincerely hopes that they may be continued and advanced in the future.

—J. B. A.

PROM COMMITTEE SEEKS SUPPORT

Soon each maa will be asked whether or not he favors a prom this spring. This article is printed with the purpose of letting each man know what those who would run such an affair think about the advisability of it. The ultimate question connection with such a project is the cost. It is right that such a thing as this should enter the discussion as a vital factor.

The present plans for spring party indicate that it will take place on the 14th and 15th of May. The present plans of the committee are to make this a three-day party with Prom on Thursday night, the 13th of May.

The committee will gladly work for the best interests of the college if the college will only allow their interests to be entrusted to the Committee.

The Forum

MILITARISM

Charles H. Dayton, '14, Commends Recent Editorial

Dear Sir:

Permit me to commend your editorial "The College Student and Militarism", in last week's **Life**. Some of us have been working along this line for many months, and it is heartening to see **Life** take this editorial stand. The editorial is well worded, forceful, and logical.

Sincerely,
CHARLES H. DAYTON, '14.

P. S. Probably attention has already been called to the fact that in the list of Hamilton football stars in a recent issue, La Force should be '15, not '14. There was a LaForce in both classes, but it was "Fee" LaForce, '15, who was the outstanding football player.

Stanley Answers Skinner's Letter Recently Published in Life

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

As you have requested me to write something in response to Skinner's diatribe in your issue of Feb. 9, I would say that I do not think anyone has the right to publish broadcast the affairs of the Class of 1926.

For my part I wish to say that in offering my motion at the class meeting, I acted on my own initiative, had no ulterior motive, no ill will toward anyone and no following, other than that a majority of the class evidently thought as I did, and carried the motion.

I might add further, that it has always been my impression when a committee or any body of men, carry out a project of any kind, and there is fault found with their actions or results, they invite an investigation—in order to clear the matter up—rather than resent such action.

GEORGE W. STANLEY, '26.

BASKETEERS TO PLAY FINAL THREE GAMES

Team Will Play Trinity, Union and Colgate Away from Home

The varsity basketball season will be wound up this week when the Buff and Blue courtmen play in the final three games, all away from home. On Tuesday night the team will play Trinity at Haverford, and on Wednesday night a return game will be staged with Union at Schenectady. The last game will be played with Colgate at Hamilton on Saturday night.

The squad, composed of most of the men who have taken part in any of the games this year, will leave for Connecticut Tuesday morning. Last year Hamilton signally defeated the Trinity quintet. This year's outfit, with as much experience and consisting of several of last year's men, should be able to stage a fast game. Although Hamilton dropped a game to her old rival earlier in the season, Wednesday's game should show much more fight and teamwork. All predictions point to a hard and fast game when the Buff and Blue boys meet Colgate for the second time within two weeks. Although beaten in the home game last Wednesday, the Hamilton players showed more fight and better playing than at any time this season.

With the exception of Stone, whose leg was injured in the last game, all the men are in first class condition for the trip. Normile, due to a recent illness, played but a short while in the Colgate game, but will have quite recovered for the trip. With a chance for a victory or two with which to wind up the season, the boys should show their best form in all three games.

FROSH FIVE WINS FROM MILLS TEAM

Takes Second Victory of Season by 24-19 Score

Showing a decided reversal over their form of the Ilion match, the Buff and Blue frosh quintet chalked up its second victory of the season here last Tuesday afternoon when it defeated the visiting New York Mills team by the score of 24-19.

Despite the fact that the local quintet had a five point lead at the end of the game the teams were very evenly matched. During the first two periods the squads ran neck and neck, the score being tied 2-2 at the end of the first quarter and 8-8 at the end of the half.

In the third period, however, the freshmen came back strong, running up a five point lead which they held to the end of the game. During the second half the freshmen showed great improvement in their pass work breaking through the visitors' defense time after time.

De Sormo featured for the frosh basketeers, topping the individual scoring list with five field goals and a foul for a total of 13 points. Weston was second with three field goals.

Wilson showed up best for the losers. Although he registered but three times from the floor and once from the foul line, it was mainly due to his excellent floor work that the Mills boys were able to hold the freshmen during the opening periods.

—Conklin Mann, '06, was on the Hill over the weekend attending the Chi Psi initiation ceremonies.

—Donald H. Allen, Wilfred T. Packer, Richard Steel and Bernard A. Montgomery of the class of '25, and Edgar F. Higgins, Jr., ex-'28, were on the Hill over last weekend.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has originated the best scheme for alumni reunions. Sitting at tables in sixty-seven cities of the United States, Cuba, Canada, England and Hawaii, 20,000 graduates of that institution attended a simultaneous "phantom radio dinner" a week ago. After dinner speeches were made in New York, Washington, Cambridge and Rochester, and were then broadcast by seven radio stations between New York and California. Along the phantom banquet table, the M. I. T. alumni heard their Vice- President speak, and joined in on their college yells and songs.

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Carpe Diem

Famous Last Words:

(J. Kutz in Binghamton): "Oh, you're a policewoman? Well, I wasn't winking at you. I had a cinder in my eye."

* * *

IMAGINARY LETTERS. NO. 1

Washington's Birthday, 1926.

My dear Dr. Ferry:

Item: This morning the sun in shining, and the snow is off the ground, and the birds are singing—So's Yr. Old.....etc.

Item: Dr. Burton has changed his ways now to the extent of giving the boys a lift to Clinton in his empty delivery can....So's Yr., etc. And he has ceased his profanity....Ah, yes!

Item: The Lambda Chi's are throwing a tea dance this afternoon, in honor of no less a person than G. Washington himself. I suppose they really ought to hold it in the S. Kirkland cottage, because it's generally claimed that George spent a night in it, eh? Would you like to have us suggest this to them?....So's etc.

Item: There being no college today, the boys all stayed out of Utica last night to prepare for Tuesday. What? You don't believe this?

Item: Molly finds that she can't run the college very well without you.... Believe it (or not).....

Yrs. for orange blossoms,

C. DIEM.

* * *

We give it up

Dear Carpe:

What's become of the daring and sporty college students who used to carry a pocket knife with a picture of a bathing girl on it?

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* * *

Local Hall of Fame No. 1

On our left, gentle readers, you behold the picture of no less a personage than Dr. F. H. Robson, the board of trustees of Hamilton College. "Little Buddy", as he is known to his intimate friends, recently shoved up his hand in an Economics class to boast, "Please, sir, Mr. Rocky-feller gave me a dime once that I've never spent." "No," replied Mr. Patton, "nor any other." Wasn't that cute?

* * *

Lesser Lights on College Hill: or, bug-house fables

Mr. Hamlet N. Egg, of Cicero, N. Y., who, after a recent houseparty, sent all his dress shirts to the laundry at once, at the same time remembering to take out the studs first.

* * *

Title: "Are you ticklish?" "No, I'm Irish."

Name of last Sunday's chapel preacher: Rev. Dr. Tweedy, D.D.

* * *

Fearless advertising: Restaurant sign in New Hartford:

"Try one of our waffles in the morning. You'll never forget it."

* * *

One of the joys of sitting on the senior bench in chapel: to be able to watch Supe's perpetual-motion-right-foot in action without having to strain the neck, or even to stand up.....

* * *

Carpe extends congratulations to the athletic dep't on last Saturday night's hockey fiasco, and suspects that Mr. Prettyman's dreams may in the future stand a ghastly chance of being haunted by the hollow words, "Certainly, we trimmed Clarkson ONE-TO-NOTHING."

* * *

"....or we tied them five-five." Take your choice!

* * *

A guy we'd regard as a hero: "Here, take your diploma, and give me back my ten bucks."

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Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—isn't that the goods now?

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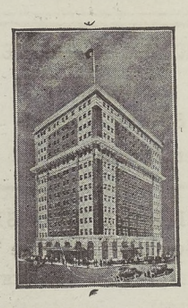

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COURT SQUAD DROPS CONTEST TO COLGATE

(Continued from page 1)

ies and Howk through personal fouls.

The Hamilton quintet showed the best form of the season. The passing and dribbling was exceptional and the shooting was better than that of any preceeding game. If the team had shown as much fight and good playing in some of the previous matches the scores might have been different.

Capt. Payne was the individual star for Hamilton, topping the locals scoring column with four field goals and two fouls for a total of 10 points. Rowley also showed up well, being second in the scoring list with three field goals and a foul. It was mainly due to his fine floor work and dribbling that the Hamilton team was able to keep in the running during the opening period.

The Colgate team showed the best form of any team that had been seen on the local court this season. Their floor work was exceptionally good, enabling them to break through the Hamilton defense time after time.

Bickel, center, and Connors, the left guard, featured for Colgate. Bickel ran wild during the second period registering several times, bringing his total for the match up to eight baskets. Connors was a close second with 13 points, four baskets and five fouls.

The lineup and score:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	TP.
Rowley, rf	3	1	7
Stone, lf	2	1	5
Normile, c	0	0	0
Payne, rg	4	2	10
Howk, lg	0	0	0
Jacobsen, lf	2	0	4
Burns, c	1	0	2
Thomas, rg	0	0	0
Stackhouse, lg	0	0	0
	12	4	28

COLGATE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Clark, rf	1	1	3
Selari, lf	0	0	0
Bickel, c	8	0	16
Kennedy, rg	2	4	8
Connors, lg	4	5	13
Flynn, lf	1	0	2
Glenn, rf	0	0	0
Martin, c	0	0	0
Richardson, rg	1	0	2
Brownell, lg	0	0	0
Mitchell, lf	0	0	0
	17	10	44

Referee, Kearney, Syracuse.

PRINCETON WINS CLOSE CONTEST FROM SKATERS

Continued from Page 1

sion, as no goals were scored and each goal guard made eight stops. The playing was very fast with each team alternating at the offense. Hamilton came within an ace of marking near the beginning of the period, but excellent work on the part of Colebrook, visiting goalie, staved off more than one shot than looked good from the stands.

The ice was rapidly getting softer toward the end of the period and it was decided to split the final stanza into two equal portions in order to allow the accumulation of snow to be removed.

Following the bursts of speed displayed by both sextets in the second period, the closing session appeared rather slow. Most of the players were worn out and the increasingly heavy going made fast hockey out of the question.

Princeton scored its final goal near the start of the period when Wilkinson netted the puck on a pass from Harding. The visitors, although they were unable to score again, held the margin throughout the remainder of the period. Stanley was forced to make 11 stops during this session while Colebrook made but 6.

Princeton used substitutes regularly throughout the game, running in two full teams before the final whistle. Carroll, who was running the team in the absence of Coach Prettyman, who was ill, was unwilling to take any chances with untried material and confined his substitutions to Browne and Heyl.

Between periods Charles Marks and Miss Mary Zoller of Utica put on a fancy skating exhibition which was enthusiastically received by the audience. Harry Thornton of Buffalo officiated most acceptably.

HAMILTON		PRINCETON
	right wing	
Mann		Casey
	left wing	
MacLean		Pittman
	center	
Bald		Davis
	right defense	
Van Vleet		Hallock
	left defense	
Hassard		Wilkinson
	goal	
Stanley		Colebrook

Score by periods:

Princeton .....1 0 1—2
Hamilton .....0 0 0—0

Scoring: Princeton: Harding, Wilkinson.

Substitutions: Princeton: Harding, Grange, Richmond, Martin, Pell.

Hamilton: Browne, Heyl.

Referee: Thornton, Buffalo.

SKATERS PLAY EVEN GAME WITH CLARKSON

(Continued from page 1)

puck stayed in Hamilton's territory, and Fuess was peppered continually. Croskerry made the score 2-0 after a lone dash through the helpless defense. Things began to look bad, and only the bell saved a third tally.

Van Vleet donned his togs for the second period, but this time it was Stanley's absence that hurt. A long, bouncing shot from Wayland passed inexcusably between Fuess' legs. A few minutes later Croskerry slid one along the surface that caught the Hill goalie asleep again, and slipped into the net. Scovel went in, and for the next few plays he was the busiest man on the ice. Van Vleet now got under way, and his long hard drive found the cage for the winners' first pointer. Ingalls made good a brilliant try from a narrow angle, and the stands clamored for more. But at the close of the frame the visitors were still two goals in the lead.

Learning by painful experience, the coaches made the final concession to Clarkson's strength by starting Stanley in the third period. The visitors began to play a defensive game, and the locals carried the fight into their territory. But even with two of their opponents off the ice on penalties, the home six seemed unable to pass the impregnable defense.

With the time half over, Red Bald made it 4-3 on a long drive. The battle now became more furious. A series of heated scrimmages in front of the Clarkson cage ended when Hassard tied the score as Van Vleet's shot bounded off the goalminder. The score was four all.

The first half of the extra period was a toss-up, with neither team able to score. In the second part Stanley repeatedly saved the game by his almost miraculous stops. After a combination of shinny and football near the cage, Klube was drawn out and Ingalls made his second tally of the evening. Soon afterward Croskerry put a lucky one past Stanley, again tying the score.

The visiting sextet declined to play another extra period, and the victory went to Hamilton.

The summary:

HAMILTON 6		CLARKSON 5
	right wing	
Mann		Northrup
	left wing	
Thompson		Smith
	center	
MacLean		Croskerry
	left defense	
Beardsley		Wayland Capt.
	right defense	
R. Browne		McCartney
	goal	
Fuess		Klube

Scoring: Hamilton: Van Vleet, Ingalls, 2, Bald, Hassard; Clarkson: Wayland 2, Croskerry 3.

Substitutions: Hamilton: VanVleet, Hassard, Bald, Stanley, Scovel, A. Browne, Heyl, Brown, Calkins. Clarkson: Peterie, Longton.

Time of periods: 20 minutes each; extra period, 5 minutes each way. Referees: DeAngelis and Sherman.

LATIN PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1.)

sequently will be better able to help in the production of the play in their senior year. When the Latin Play was first undertaken, it was always presented at Commencement, and thus the practice of giving Commencement plays was started, which was later taken over by the Charlatans.

The four plays which have been given in former years have been noted for the high character of the men who have been in the casts. The first play which was put on in 1912 was Plautus' "Captivi." It is worthy of note that John V. A. Weaver, '14, took a part and that Alexander Woollcott made up the actors for the first performance. The same high plane which characterized this debut of the Latin Play has been successfully maintained in subsequent years. The next play, the "Menaechmi," contained in its cast Wally Johnson, '15, and Ernest Griffith, '17, Hamilton's second Rhodes scholar. The third play was the "Rudens," followed in 1923 by the "Mostellaria." The "Mostellaria," which was characterized by excellent acting on the parts of Frank Wood, '24, and John Gualtieri, '25, received high praise for its performance at Smith College.

The "Aulularia," which will be presented this year, is a rip-roaring comedy in the Plautine style, which portrays Euclio, a miser's anxiety concerning the concealment of a pot of gold which he has found, and his subsequent anguish on having it stolen. The plot concerns the miser's daughter, who has been ravished by some unknown person, a young man, Lyconides, who wishes to marry her. His uncle also wishes to marry the girl but gives in to the young man. The money has been stolen by the young man's slave, who gives it to his master. The play ends happily.

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